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MARSHALL PLAN ALLOCATIONS

15 European Countries To Receive Benefits

Washington, Jan. 7.—Detailed estimates of aid in terms of commodities which it proposes that the European nations should receive under the Marshall Plan were published today by the United States Department of State. The acceptance of these estimates is subject to the approval by Congress of President Truman's project to implement the Marshall Plan at the cost of \$17,000 million over a period of four years and three months.

The document released by the State Department was a voluminous compilation of several hundred thousand words. It listed in the case of each recipient country quantities of food, tobacco, raw materials and machinery to be received at different periods. The State Department, in its report published today, claimed that "miraculous results" could be achieved though it scaled down some of the estimates made in Paris by the 16 European nations participating in the scheme.

Britain's \$ Deficit

Position Disclosed

London, Jan. 7.—Even if this year Britain carries half as much again in dollars and other Western Hemisphere currencies as she did by her exports in 1947, she will still have a deficit of £200,000,000 worth of dollars. Sir Stafford Cripps, the Chancellor of the Exchequer and Britain's economic chief, told a press conference tonight.

Last year, Britain earned about £100,000,000 worth of dollars, he declared in a New Year economic stock-taking.

It was therefore not possible to over-export to the Western Hemisphere.

Britain's second main object was to wipe out the general deficit in her overseas trade so that at least, at the end of the next year, she would balance her total imports and exports.

This, however, owing to the non-convertibility of other countries' currencies (as well as Britain's), would not enable Britain to cover her dollar deficit.

NOT VERY ENCOURAGING

Regarding the progress made towards narrowing the dollar gap, Sir Stafford said that if the exports in (Continued on Page 4)

Shipbuilding resources during the next few years should be curtailed and utilised in industries which would be more vital for reconstruction, the report said.

The report urged intensive salvage operations in Europe, particularly in Germany, to recover old iron, because the United States would not be able to export iron or scrap iron. The possibility of allocating the necessary ships to the participating countries would be considered by the United States Government.

The report suggested that scrap iron should be bought for hard currency or by exchanging machinery and the equipment needed by Russia.

The document made a special analysis of the prospects of food supplies and concluded: "The conclusion, which a general analysis leads to is that the food consumption targets as planned by the countries participating in the recovery plan will not be reached unless there is a series of very fortunate crop conditions in many areas of the world."

EUROPE'S FOOD SHORTAGE

Bread grain deficits would have to be covered during the period of the Marshall Plan, the report said.

This spring, Europe will inevitably be faced with an even more serious shortage of food than has been the case so far," the report said.

The total import requirements of grain of the Marshall Plan countries in 1947-1948 were about 30,000,000 tons and about 27,000,000 tons for each of the following years.

The report said that the United States had concluded that the available supplies which could be moved

to these countries "were not as large as stated."

Here are the allocations for each country benefitting under the Marshall Plan for essential commodities—grain, coal, steel, machinery and petroleum over the whole period:

France: Grain—1,175,000 tons. Coal—27,520,000 tons. Steel—899,000 tons. Machinery—\$325,000,000 worth. Petroleum—22,630,000 tons. Fats & Oil—183,000 tons. Timber—\$33,500,000 worth. Dairy products—\$833,000,000 worth.

Belgium: Grain—1,411,000 tons. Coal—2,685,000 tons. Steel—1,121,000 tons. Machinery—\$41,000,000 worth. Petroleum—4,754,000 tons. Fats & Oil—82,000 tons. Dairy products—\$49,900,000 worth. Timber—\$10,000,000 worth.

Sweden: Grain—100,000 tons. Coal—Nil. Steel—873,000 tons. Machinery—\$4,200,000 worth. Petroleum—Nil.

BRITAIN'S ALLOCATIONS

Britain: Grain—1,305,000 tons. Coal—Nil. Steel—1,640,000 tons. Machinery—\$292,800,000 worth. Petroleum—24,000,000 tons. Tobacco—\$413,000,000 worth. Mining machinery—\$75,000,000 worth. Electrical equipment—\$35,250,000 worth. Steel making equipment—\$34,000,000 worth. Timber—\$245,000,000 worth. Dried eggs—100,000 tons. Dairy products—\$276,400,000 worth.

Austria: Grain—1,810,000 tons. Coal—Nil. Steel—Nil. Petroleum—Nil.

Denmark: Grain—238,000 tons. Coal—1,208,000 tons. Steel—3,300,000 tons.

Switzerland: Grain—435,000 tons. Coal—447,000 tons. Machinery—\$9,000,000 worth. Petroleum—1,635,000 tons.

Norway: Grain—305,000 tons. Steel—308,000 tons. Petroleum—2,521,000 tons. Machinery—Nil.

Eire: Coal—1,812,000 tons. Machinery—\$9,000,000 worth. Petroleum—1,668,000 tons. Grain and steel—Nil. Tobacco—\$28,100,000 worth. Electrical equipment—\$2,700,000 worth.

Luxembourg: Grain—25,000 tons. Agricultural machinery—\$700,000 worth. First two years and subsequent years. Petroleum—186,000 tons.

COAL FOR HOLLAND

Netherlands: Bread Grain—1,270,000 tons. Coarse Grain—1,015,000 tons. Coal—1,621,000 tons. Steel—1,273,000 tons. Coal Mining Machinery—\$36,100,000 worth. Petroleum—467,000 tons.

Greece: Bread Grains 1,320,000 tons. Coarse Grains—185,000 tons. Coal—45,000 tons. Steel—225,000 tons. Agricultural machinery—\$27,600,000 worth. Coal machinery—\$2,200,000 worth.

Turkey: Steel—138,000 tons. Agricultural machinery—\$27,000,000 worth. Coal Mining machinery—\$4,000,000 worth. Petroleum—800,000 tons. Iceland: Coal—170,000 tons. Petroleum—284,000 tons.

Portugal: Bread Grains—315,000 tons. Coarse Grains—120,000 tons. Coal—2,126,000 tons. Steel—200,000 tons. Agricultural machinery—\$9,900,000 worth. Petroleum—2,212,000 tons.

NICE BALANCE

The State Department's details of the Marshall aid to Europe, issued today, writes Mr Sydney Gampell, Reuter's financial editor, seem to hold a nice balance among the three decisive factors, namely, the few things that the United States wants to sell, the many things that Europe wants to get, and the question of where supplies can best be used.

(Continued on Page 4)

Princess Shares Gifts

London, Jan. 7.—Food to the extent of 700 tons, given by the Commonwealth countries to Princess Elizabeth on the occasion of her marriage, are now being unpacked in the kitchens of Buckingham Palace by 50 volunteers from women's voluntary service organisations.

At the same time, the volunteers are repacking food ready for distribution.

In two days, they unpacked and repacked the first 100 tons, which will go to war widows, with young children. The second 100 tons will go to old age pensioners.—Reuter.

Truman's Domestic Programme

14 MAJOR RECOMMENDATIONS TO CONGRESS

Washington, Jan. 7.—Major recommendations by President Harry Truman in his message to Congress today included individual tax reduction—a cut of US\$40 for every individual taxpayer, plus a further cut of US\$40 for each dependent.

He said there must be no reduction in total revenue, but the reduction would be offset by corporation tax increases. This was not detailed, but would increase the present 38 percent corporate tax to about 50 percent.

Wages—Increase the national minimum from the present "inadequate, obsolete" 40 cents an hour minimum to 75 cents.

Rents—"We must extend and strengthen rent control" pending relief in the housing shortage.

Housing—he recommended public housing for low income families, "vigorous development of techniques to lower the cost of building."

DEPRESSION THREAT

Inflation—he said inflation "holds the threat of another depression" and again urged Congress to provide weapons contained in his previously outlined anti-inflation programme.

Agriculture—he said farm prosperity was essential to national well-being and asked continuance of price supports for farm commodities.

Labour—he repeated his previous criticisms of the Taft-Hartley law, but "as long as it remains the law of the land" he had no choice but to administer it, he said.

President Truman also advocated strongly "the use of collective bargaining to set wage scales" and recommended that gains in the national income should be made first on the lower level where the need was greatest.

Business—the nation could increase current output by one-third, lifting the standard of living to double what it was ten years ago. He called for "vigorous private enterprise" and said free competition was the key to industrial development. He advocated that industry spend US\$50,000,000,000 "over the next few years" to "improve and expand our productive facilities."

SOCIAL SECURITY

Social Security—he recommended the extension of unemployment compensation, old age benefits and survivors benefits to millions not now protected.

Education—he advocated Federal financial aid to meet the critical shortage of educational facilities. He repeated his recommendation for new Cabinet post in charge of health, education and security.

Displaced persons—"many thousands of displaced persons should be allowed entry into the United States."

Tariffs—he called the United States' lead in reducing world tariffs through the recent reciprocal trade agreements and advocated full support for the International Trade Organisation, "through which we

ordered to do so by their union.

One of the complaints of the crew was that their lives were endangered by carrying live explosives, but this was met by the promise of a special "protection" bonus.

The Cliffside is carrying general cargo in addition to its special freight and has unloaded at Suez, Colombo, Singapore and Hongkong. She will also deliver general cargo at Keelung.

Although crew members originally displayed hostility to carrying the ammunition and machine guns, the voyage, it is understood, has been quite uneventful and there has been no sign of trouble aboard.

Coming up from Singapore, the freighter ran into heavy weather, and as a result the aeroplanes which are stowed on deck have been somewhat damaged.

The Cliffside is a sister ship of the Islandside which left Canada this week for China also carrying a special cargo of war materials for the Nanking Government.

These have been purchased by the Nanking Government from the Canadian Government and represent the first consignment of war materials to be sent from Canada to China since the war.

The Cliffside left Montreal in the face of considerable agitation. For some time members of the crew refused to sign up or handle the cargo, but eventually they were

British Troops Fight Jewish Gunmen Among Tombstones

TWO EXPLOSIONS SHAKE JERUSALEM

Jerusalem, Jan. 7.—Using ancient tombstones as cover, British troops and police tommy-gunners fought a running battle with Jewish gunmen in the Mamillan Moslem cemetery, central Jerusalem, today after a Jewish bomb killed at least eight Arabs and injured another 42.

They were still combing the cemetery tonight for two gunmen wounded after the explosion at the Jaffa Gate in the Arab quarter. A British policeman was wounded, two terrorists shot dead and another two wounded after an armed lorry, which had thrown the bomb into the Arab quarter, careened out of control down Mamillan Road and crashed into the cemetery. The two wounded men left a trail of blood as they crawled over the barbed-wire into the grounds. A fifth man escaped.

The crash followed a chase with British armoured cars speeding after the lorry and troops and police firing on it as it dashed through the streets.

The lorry was officially said to have been stolen earlier from a Jewish garage by ten armed men. The Jewish Agency stated tonight that it was their property.

The terrorists are believed to be members of the Irgun Zvai Leumi. Heavy casualties are feared in the two heavy explosions which shook Jerusalem today and which were followed by running gunbattles between the Arabs, Jews and the police.

It is generally agreed that little or no useful work can be accomplished here on the complicated points of the transfer of power, as time would merely be wasted in cabling to and from London.

Mr Moshe Sherok, head of the Jewish Agency's political Department, is expected here in a few days to explain the latest details of that organisation's position.—Reuter.

SOVIET SHIP IN DANGER

Attempts To Rescue 780 Passengers

Tokyo, Jan. 8.—Reports of high seas and screaming winds threatened to hamper comprehensive American-directed efforts to rescue 780 passengers on board the Soviet "mystery ship" *Dvina* off the Southern Japanese Hokkaido coast.

The vessel was still afloat at midnight, on Wednesday night, meagre reports indicated, several hours after a rescue plane radioed the motorship might not last more than two or three hours.

At the time she had a 40 degree list and was shipping water rapidly. Seven American rescue planes and six American-directed Soviet vessels, manned by Japanese, have been mobilised for assistance.

One B-29 and some B-17 aircraft and at least one surface vessel has reached the *Dvina* and are standing by.

The latest reports from the aircraft indicated high seas and strong winds were sweeping the area.

There was some doubt here whether the weather would permit the one surface vessel now standing by to transfer passengers.—Associated Press.

BRITAIN'S WARNING

London, Jan. 7.—The British Ambassador in Belgrade, Mr Charles Peck, and the British Minister in Sofia, Mr Stenmole-Bennett, have been instructed to inform the Yugoslav and Bulgarian Governments that Britain's attitude towards any recognition of the government of the "Markos Junta", a Foreign Office spokesman declared here today.

The recognition of the "Markos government" by any Eastern European country would constitute a "branch of international law" and would be a grave threat to peace, according to the British view.—Reuter.

U.S. ATTITUDE

Washington, Jan. 7.—The State Department today announced that the United States warned Bulgaria and Yugoslavia that recognition of the new Greek rebel government "would be clearly contrary to the principles of the United Nations Charter."—United Press.

ALP Split Over Wallace

New York, Jan. 7.—The 100,000-strong left wing of the American Labour Party split today immediately after its State Executive had announced its endorsement of the candidacy of Mr Henry Wallace for the Presidency.

Representatives of the powerful Amsterdam-based Clothing Workers and United Automobile Workers announced their resignations from the Party.

These unions had provided the financial backbone and much of the membership of the Labour Party, which was formed in 1936 to aid President Roosevelt's second campaign for the Presidency, and is a minor party in New York State only.—Reuter.

EDITORIAL

Rebellion In Greece

THE situation in Greece is beginning to assume all the appearances of the first real threat to the uneasy peace of Europe. The guerrillas, who, it was hoped a few months ago, had been completely subdued, have returned in such force that the American Mission to Greece has found it desirable to recommend that the National Guard be substantially increased, while reports do not attempt to disguise the difficulties confronting the Government forces in dealing with the Communist insurgents.

The military situation in Greece, however, is at the moment secondary to political developments, both actual and potential. Bulgaria, Yugoslavia and Albania, Greece's border neighbours, have indubitably become not only the training ground for the Greek rebels, but their arsenal and, on the border regions, the areas from which they are launching attacks with heavy guns. Another political development has been the proclamation by "General" Markos, leader of the guerrillas, of the establishment of the "Provisional Free Greek Government." In the ordinary course of events the claim by Markos, and his followers, to be a "Government" could be treated with contempt, but there is a possibility that this may be a prelude to a diplomatic action.

Intended to legalise open aggression against Greece by her northern neighbours. Already hints have been thrown out that Bulgaria, Yugoslavia and Albania may recognise Markos's regime as a belligerent government—an action palpably inspired by Moscow which today is openly dictating policy to those states. Tested by all the principles which the Soviet Government used to profess there is no question that to recognise Markos's armed bands as a "government" or even as "lawful insurgents" and then to supply them with armed assistance would be aggression; and an aggression not to be justified by any charges, true or false, about the "political structure or the alleged defects of administration" of the present political regime in Greece. But in Soviet practice, principles are elastically adaptable to policy. And recognition of Markos is a distinct possibility. If the directors of Soviet policy think it is helpful to the pursuance of their aim, which it should be clearly realised, is not the "liberation" of the Greek workers and peasants, but the establishment of the Aegean coast, and on the flank of the sea routes to Turkey, of naval and air bases under Soviet control. This is the compelling implication to be drawn from the situation in Greece today, and it demands vigorous counter-measures by the Democracies.

SHOWING
TO-DAY**KING'S**At 2.30, 5.15,
7.20 & 9.30 p.m.

Meet the first of the
flaming gold-diggers
... the ravishing red-
head who was per-
petual emotion to
London's bluebloods
... who rose from the
slums to become Eng-
land's most talked-
about Duchess.

**SHE HAD
ALL LONDON
ON A
MERRY-GO-ROUND**

with
Patricia Knowles & Cecil Kellaway
Regional Crown & Costume Designer
Produced by Karl Tunberg
Directed by Mitchell Leisen
A Paramount Picture



LATEST
METRO
NEWS

**"CHEESE
BURGLAR"**
NOVETOON IN
TECHNICOLOR

TO-DAY
ONLY**QUEEN'S**at 2.30, 5.15,
7.15 & 9.15 p.m.

Thomas MITCHELL • Mary ANDERSON

"WITHIN THESE WALLS"

with Edward RYAN • Mark STEVENS

A 20TH CENTURY-FOX PICTURE

— OPENING TO-MORROW —



Three Little Girls in Blue
THREE ALL IN TECHNICOLOR, TOO!

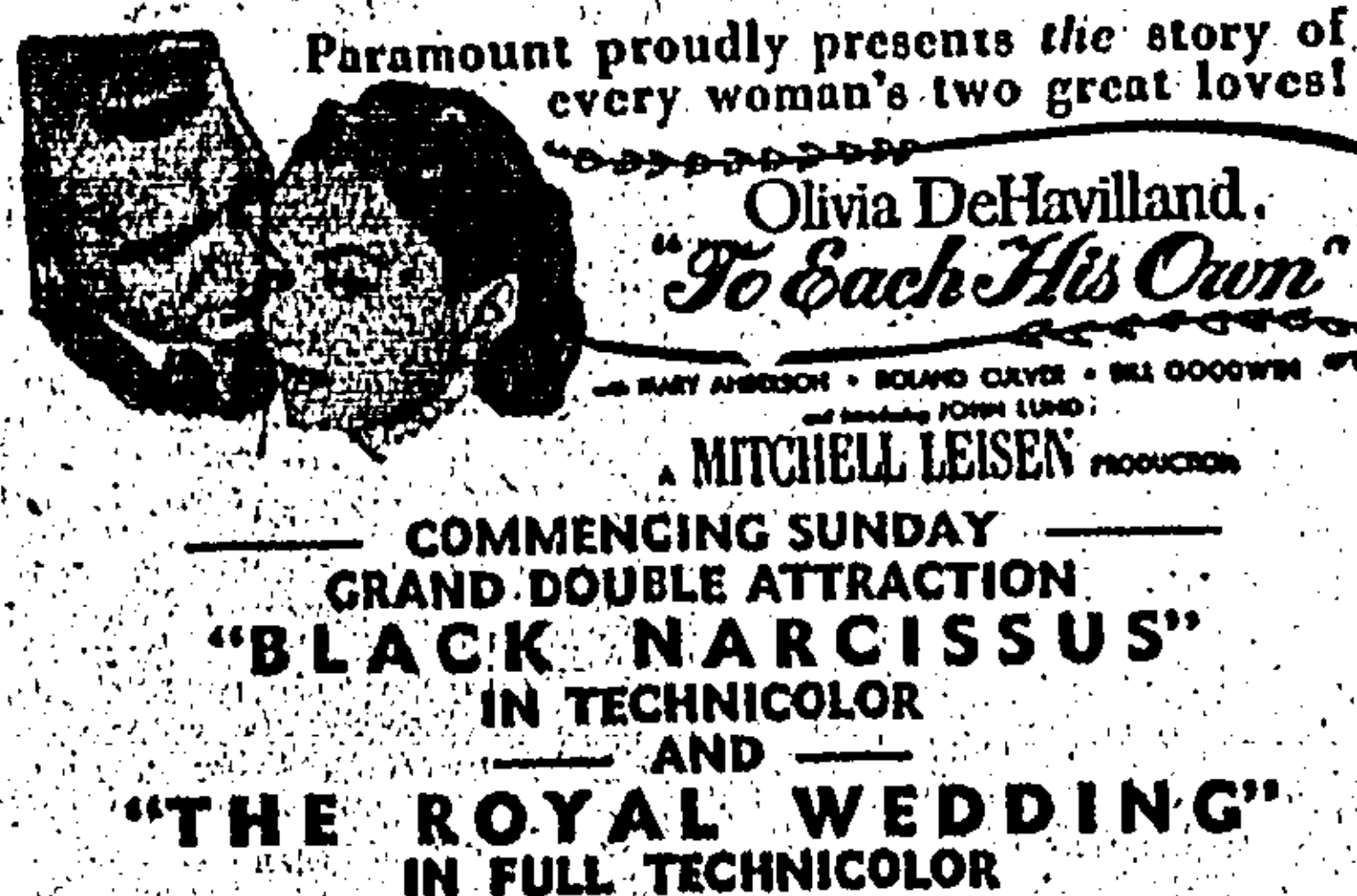
JUNE HAYES • GEORGE MONTGOMERY • VIVIAN BLAINE

**CENTRAL
THEATRE**

TO-DAY AT 2.30, 5.15, 7.15 & 9.15 P.M.



Derek FARR
Marta LABARR
TEHERAN
MANNING WHILEY
Pamela STIRLING • John SLATER
Directed by WILLIAM FRESHMAN
WILLIAM FRESHMAN
AKOS TOLNAY

SHOWING
TO-DAY**MAJESTIC**AT 2.30, 5.20,
7.20 & 9.20 p.m.

Paramount proudly presents the story of
every woman's two great loves!

Olivia DeHavilland
"To Each His Own"

MITCHELL LEISEN PRODUCTION

COMMENCING SUNDAY
GRAND DOUBLE ATTRACTION
"BLACK NARCISSUS"
IN TECHNICOLOR
AND
"THE ROYAL WEDDING"
IN FULL TECHNICOLOR

CHARLES FOLEY analyses what lies behind Schuman's vow to 'fight the saboteurs'

WITH the collapse of the general strike, Communism has taken a decisive beating in France. The cost has been heavy. In a broadcast Premier Robert Schuman said the strikes had meant a loss to the country of 2,000,000 tons of coal and 400,000 tons of steel. He added: "The Government will join with the workers in an unrelenting fight against food saboteurs."

But if the cost has been heavy, the result has been emphatic. In a straight showdown against all the rest of the political forces, Left, Right, and Centre, Communism has shown that it can neither win power at the polls nor get the people to the barricades. In the last three testing weeks things have been happening which may make this battle the last one of all.

Above all, Communism in France has been exposed as an anti-patriotic force. Most French Communists are Frenchmen first. They did not want France to lose 2,000,000 tons of coal, they did not want her recovery to be thrown back six months or more, and they suspect that these are the only solid gains that the Communist executive has won. Won, that is to say, for Moscow and against the Marshall Plan that is France's only hope.

France tears up the Red Ticket

What were the tactics and the weapons which the Communists used?

They exploited to the full trade union loyalty, having first seized the posts of leadership after the liberation. They used all the old Socialist and Republican slogans for opposite purposes. They turned on the propaganda machine with ruthless efficiency. And they brought a new terror weapon into play.

Let me illustrate. . . I looked down, in the Assembly in Paris, on a grotesque scene. The debate had been going on for three days and nights in a Chamber now thinly scattered with sleepy deputies—but for a corner where the Communists were jam-packed and rigidly awake.

On the tribune, reading—interminably from a script, was Thorez. "Brutal tyranny, Fascist treachery and lies," the voice droned on. At each pause an explosion of handclapping from all the Communists, and every time that Thorez raised his voice the whole pack stood to bay defiance at the inert Government benches.

Beside me a reporter yawned. "It's magnificent but it's not French—they're only making headlines for tomorrow's Humanité."

In fact, a propaganda debate on the Eastern European model.

Eye-witness

TO get to the heart of the trouble, I set off for the mining north next day. By road, because the railway line was up; outside Arras we came on the upturned coaches and twisted rails of the Paris-Lille express, already reddening with rust. And here in Arras were the victims of the sabotage—16 coffins to lie between one kind of Frenchman and the next. Beyond the slag heaps and derelict machinery, Lens, and—the terror.

The day before, a newspaper photographer had tried to take a picture of "them"—he had been beaten up and thrown in the river, his camera after him.

At the dance

A GRAND ball for the miners near Valenciennes. The village hall decked with Tricolors. The Red mayor leads the hesitation waltz, young things jitterbug, the girls wearing tartan skirts, the boys "tres sply." There is wine that tastes of zinc, beer that is paler than thought.

Every now and then—a collection "pour les mineurs." Suddenly the accordion falters, the pianist sets up and goes out. In a gathering, since other men go too.

Later we heard that a gang 200 strong had rushed to the metal works Etablissements du Nord, overcome the gendarmes and forced 1,300 workers to come out.

Eli Delfosse is the organiser of the Red Commandos, an international brigade of French partisans. Polish miners and German prisoners of war freed to win coal for France.

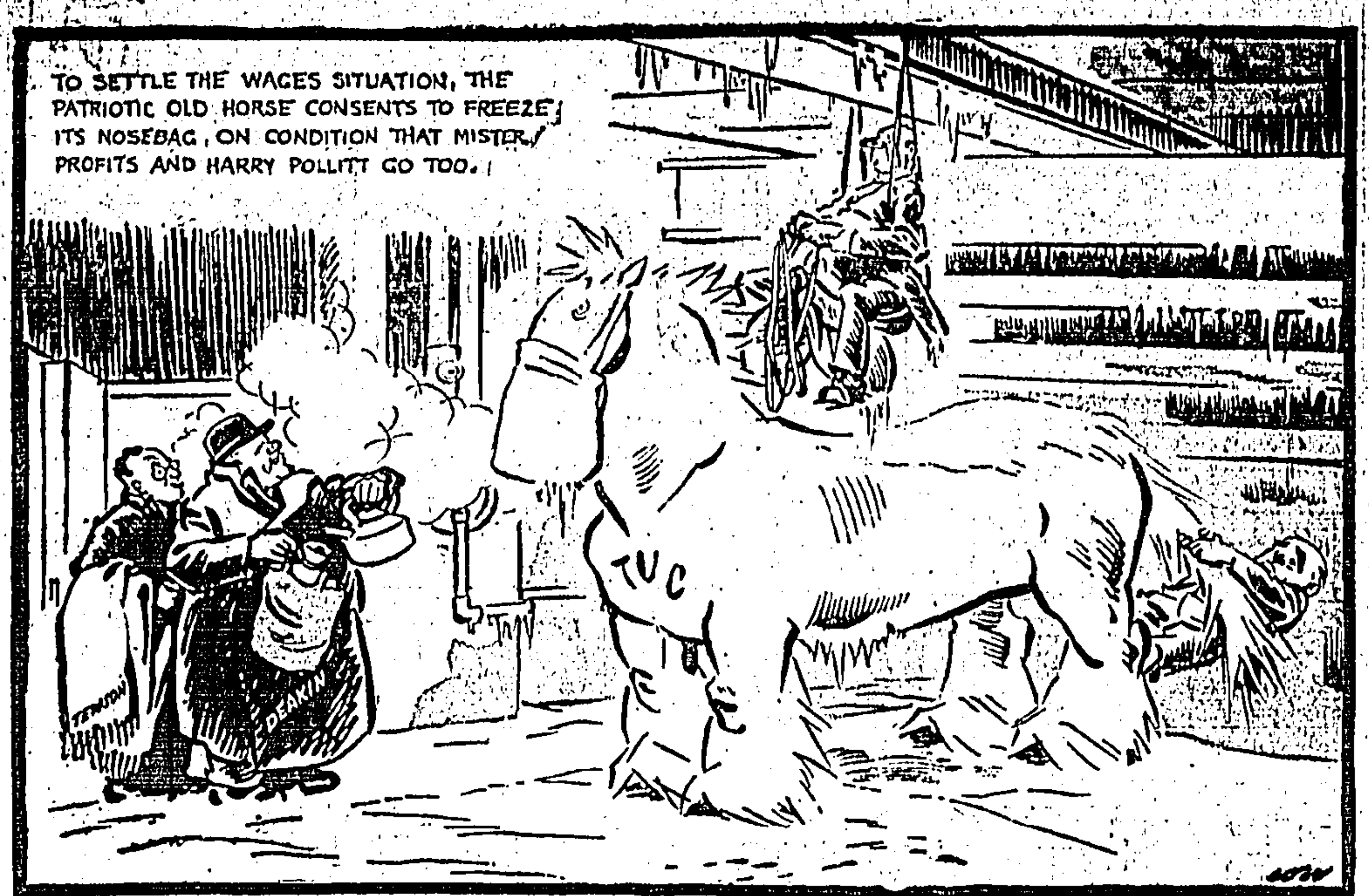
Until the trouble broke out, Delfosse, a tough little Communist spellbinder, was both head of the Coal Board Council and chief of the miners' unions. He sat as it were on both sides of the table. And when he was suspended from the Coal Board by the Government, he forthwith called the clerks on strike and locked out his successor.

Terror troops

WHEREVER a move back to work began the Reds struck. In Douai region, typical of half a dozen, there was a flying column of 25 lorries with 50 men to each. Night and day, with a roar of black market petrol (at £2 a gallon) they raced through the villages turning misery into terror.

I LOVE it. I love it. And I who shall dare to chide me for loving the old armchair? The Minister of Education, welcoming a Russian chess team, "stressed the importance of personal contact between nations as an instrument in building a peaceful, happy world."

Good (powdered) egg! During the winter everybody should learn chess in the hope of being able to get abroad for personal contacts. Say you are going on a world tour to play a series of games against foreign teams, and no Government will have the heart to abolish your allowance of money. Write to the Chess Section of Unesco, mentioning the Minister's name.



OLD LOW'S ALMANACK

(Copyright in All Countries)

PROPHECIES for 1948

HE'S WORTH HIS £12,000 A YEAR

By TREVOR EVANS

FOR a year Britain's coal industry has kept its most intriguing secret. "How much are Regional Coal Board members being paid?" Mr Shinwell would never tell.

Irony No. 1

Put the question another way: "Who is the highest-paid man in coal today?"

Recently I toured the coalfields, from Comrie, in Fifeshire, to Williamthorpe, in Notts. And I made a discovery. Lord Hyndley, the Coal Board's chairman (who gets £8,500 a year), is not the highest paid. One regional director is getting £12,000 a year.

When nationalisation was being planned the Government wanted this man, wanted him badly. He said he would accept only if he was not asked to lose financially by the change. So he continues his old salary. Today, though, instead of being responsible for half a dozen pits, he supervises a hundred.

Now is a man overpaid in a State job at £12,000? There will be plenty—not only in the mining industry—to say that anyone getting £12,000 a year out of coal is wildly overpaid.

I do not agree. There may be 715,000 men in the mining industry. And certainly all from the highest paid man

down to the newest young recruit—have something to contribute to its success. But 10 or 12 men can make or mar the industry.

DURING my tour two major ironies became obvious. I went to three coalfields. The most impressive man in each was the Regional Production Director.

Each was a leading coalowner under the old regime. Not one of them, so far as I know, is a Socialist. Each would regard the failure of nationalisation as a reflection on his own mining skill.

There are eight of these Production Directors throughout the country.

True, each may have his own "hobby horse." Dr. "Willie" Reid, in Scotland, with models and plans of new pits unlike any previously constructed in this land, is out to beat his father's performance.

That means something in British mining. The father is Sir Charles Reid, main creator of the Comrie pit, Britain's show pit, author of the famous "reform" report.

Mr "Jock" Hunter, in Yorkshire, talks bluntly and colloquially about his plans for centralising production and preparation of coal. Mr H. Watson-Smith, in the East Midlands, creator of Williamthorpe, England's show pit, strives for the same high mechanisation throughout his great region.

These—and, I am assured, their counterparts in other regions—are striving to make the industry "go." That is the first irony, for, with present shortages and difficulties, they could find plenty of explanations for going slow.

Irony No. 2

NOW the second irony comes from the men's side. Every region has its labour director to look after welfare and relations with the men. But the labour director—in almost every case an ex-union official—finds himself placed in the boss's chair. And the old suspicions which once he shared—are now his enemy.

This uneasiness in working relations is reflected in tell-tale returns from Mr Isaacs' department. Twice as many days were lost in mining disputes in 1947 of nationalisation as in the previous year under the coal-owners.

What then is the best test of reward in mining or any other industry? Surely a man's contribution to success.

On this basis, if a man counts his services worth £12,000, and that assessment is accepted by his employers—good luck to him. The quibbler should be about the minimum, not the maximum.

BY THE WAY by Beachcomber

I LOVE it. I love it. And I who shall dare to chide me for loving the old armchair? The Minister of Education, welcoming a Russian chess team, "stressed the importance of personal contact between nations as an instrument in building a peaceful, happy world."

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More philosophy

THE production of "They Gouged His Eyes Out" at the Little Mosque Theatre has made people curious about the Frustrationists. Frustrationism holds that everything is non-existent, including essence and existence, and that therefore nobody can really do anything. And since nothing is the only thing everybody can do, we arrive at the nihilistic quietism of "Variation and the Nihilists." This is considerably closer to the "state of unbeing," which was Schopenhauer's reply to Neo-Existentialism, than Mrs Palmer's "state of un-becoming," which she got from Dribblebach and the Presuppositionists.

The picture is sent

DEAR Mr. Grampound, Miss Slopcorner has asked me to send you under separate cover,

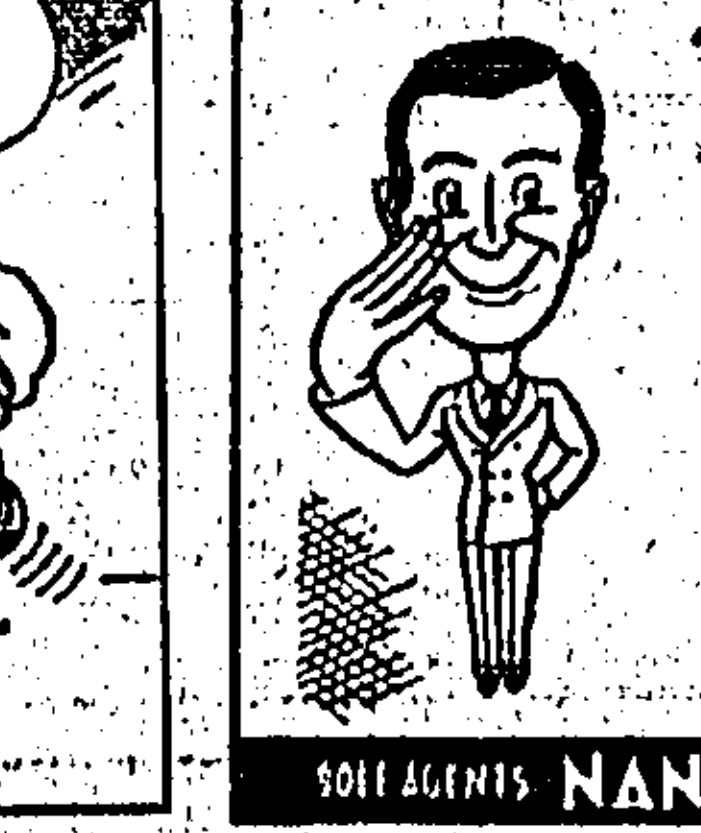
a portrait of herself as Miss Priority Sausage, auctioning kisses in aid of the Society for the Prevention of Uncontrolled Farming. The gentlemen in whose arms she is shown is a Mr Clump, a wealthy grocer, who had just purchased a kiss for eighteen shillings and nine-pence. Miss Slopcorner hopes you will like the picture.

Yrs. faithfully,
Amy Carboys, Secretary.

Forging ahead

THE petrol ration having been abolished for all except those who apply for a ration of petrol, it now only remains to appoint a new army of petrol inspectors to decide the amount of petrol required by all those who are not entitled to any petrol except the petrol they are entitled to receive if their applications are granted.

NANCY Tickle Situation



As Sm-o-o-o-oth
as black Velvet!

Fitch's

NO BRUSH
SHAVE CREAM

on sale at leading
Stores

SOLE AGENTS NAN KANG CO., UNION ROAD 47

4TH INSTALMENT OF A NEW PHOTOSTRIP SERIAL

HOW A HOLLYWOOD STAR IS BORN ★

SYNOPSIS:

Catherine Brown saw any number of stars as she stood outside the Chinese Theatre.

Dreamily, she even put her footprint in the fresh cement.



Catherine and "The Blonde" go to the well-known "Brown Derby" for dinner that night, knowing that they would see lots of stars and maybe even some writers, directors and producers there. "The Blonde" asks to be paged for a fake

telephone call because she wants to be noticed by Director Mitchell Lelen and Writer Frank Butler, who have just settled down to eat at a nearby table. Just to make the scene all the more amusing, Director George Marshall shows a waiter how to

spill a tray that is full of dirty dishes beside "The Blonde" as she carries on her fake telephone conversation with an imaginary lover, a scene Olga San Juan plays so everybody in the "Brown Derby" can hear. (To be continued tomorrow).

BEAUTY ARTS

By LOIS LEEDS



Posed for Lois Leeds.

Get busy on Eye Care for that extra touch of Glamour!

EYE BEAUTY

Care. The beauty of the eyes may be cultivated and enhanced by health, cleanliness and cosmetics. Sleep, rest and an eyebath each and every day will do much for the health of your eyes. Always bathe your eyes with a good eye lotion or a solution of boracic acid.

Always use an eyecup and be sure to keep it sterile with hot water. Eye pads are grand for relaxing and resting tired eyes. I believe that pads soaked in warm water or milk are the most soothing. If you can take time out for a few minutes, cleanse your throat and face, wash your eyes smooth on some eye cream and over this apply a compress or eye pads.

Dark Circles. To lighten dark circles around the eyes use a little makeup cream in a lighter tone than the one that you use for the entire face. Work it in smoothly, blend and apply powder. Use eye shadow on the lids to detract from the dark circles.

Exercise. Exercises for the eyes are so easy to do that you may do them at any time in the day. For the business woman, one minute while sitting at your desk or typewriter. One minute while washing the dishes or using the vacuum cleaner.

Rolling your eyes is excellent exercise for strengthening the eye muscles. Look straight ahead. Now lower and raise the upper lids ten times. Close the eyes and count ten. These exercises will help and your eyes will feel rested.

Now try this. Hold the head rigid, look straight ahead. Turn eyeballs to left as far as possible, then to the right. Repeat 5 times. Close the eyes and count slowly to ten. These exercises will help and your eyes will feel rested.

Makeup. Many women seem to think that mascara and eyeshadow impart an artificial look to the eyes. This is not true if they are applied carefully and properly. Then enhance the depth and beauty of even the prettiest pair of eyes.

Minute Makeup
by GABRIELLE

Hate with long, sheer scarves are beguiling when worn by the right type of woman. For this Drama choose Rose-Beige tones for the scarf if you want real flattery. Drape the scarf into the neckline of your jacket and thrust a jeweled stickpin into the folds!

SIDE GLANCES

By Galbraith



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"You've done so much for me that I wonder, if I brought my husband in, could you do anything about his sneer?"

The Old Jewish Law Has Returned To Palestine

(BY EDWARD CURTIS)

Jerusalem, Jan. 6.—Palestine now lives in a virtual state of anarchy with the supreme law being "an eye for an eye and a tooth for a tooth."

For the people in this biblical land—the Jews, Arabs, British and others—life stumbles on uncertainly. Simple things now are difficult. For many the daily ride to work is a dangerous adventure in an armoured bus.

Mail service is uncertain and often non-existent. First the Jewish and then the Arab post office workers, demanding more guards and security measures, refused to work. Some mail has been lost to train robbers.

Home life for many residents of Palestine has become one continuous move. Thousands of families left their homes because they lived in the "wrong" districts. Speeding vans piled high with furniture of Jews leaving Arab sections or of Arabs leaving Jewish districts are a common sight.

UNKNOWN NEIGHBOURS

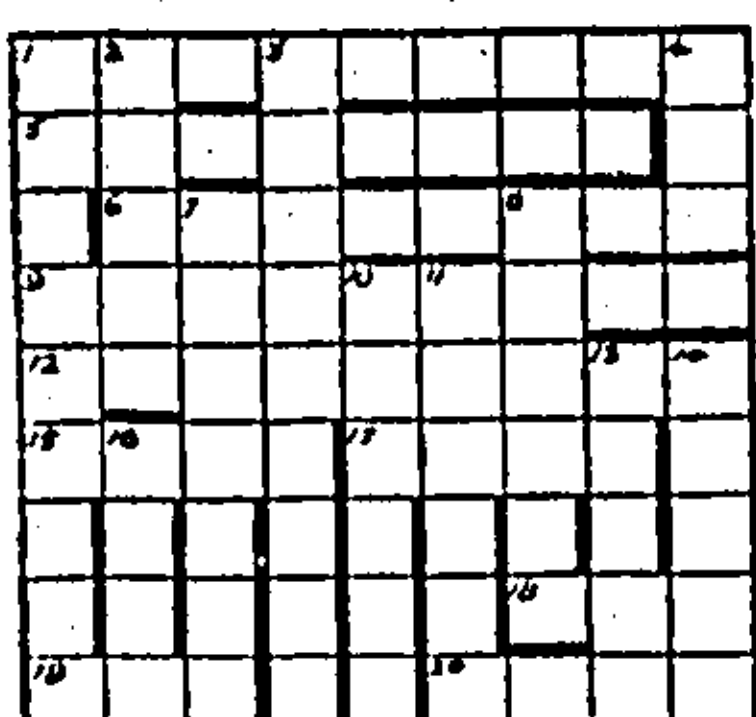
Neighbours no longer know the names of those who live next door. They know only if they are Jews or Arabs. And all this has occurred in a country where housing already is short.

Business in mixed areas is impossible. The blank dead fronts of shuttered shops warn a passerby he is in dangerous country.

In both the Jewish and Arab districts business still struggles to exist, but except in the predominantly Arab or Jewish towns, residents buy only necessities. British and American housewives have discovered that what little beef is left in the hands of the Arabs and most of the outer and margarine supplies are held by the Jews.

Supply services have almost broken down. Road convoys are attacked and train tracks are blasted. Imports choke the main part of Haifa.

CROSSWORD



Across
1 They produce the tires noise. (4)
2 Usually sold as water-proof. (4-6)
3 What an idle rover he is. (6)
4 Present later on, in the world to come no doubt. (6)
5 A stud sale (anag.). (9)
6 Briefly at no time. (4)
7 It makes a late change. (4)
8 Some there's no bar to absorb. (3)
9 Some men have feelers, some feelers have tails. (3)
10 Better half of the sky. (4)

Down
1 Although mother and father may be legendary to the occupants, they may justifiably call it Alma Mater. (9)
2 Split years. (5)
3 The ear in the middle is surrounded by the termination. (9)
4 Take a restful attitude. (5)
5 Near Bai; you find a public magazine. (7)
6 Not set in this way for them. (6)
7 The beginner of an action. (6)
8 Containers. (6)
9 Noted for its nudges. (8)
10 Omens. (6)
11 You may take it when you 4. (4)

Solution of yesterday's puzzle.—Across
1. Accessory. 2. Pale. 3. Rain. 4. Platoon.
5. Arrogant. 6. Time. 7. A. 8. Mini. 9. Feet.
10. Tissue. 11. Bear. 12. A. 13. A. 14. A. 15. A. 16. A. 17. A. 18. A. 19. A. 20. A. 21. A. 22. A. 23. A. 24. A. 25. A. 26. A. 27. A. 28. A. 29. A. 30. A. 31. A. 32. A. 33. A. 34. A. 35. A. 36. A. 37. A. 38. A. 39. A. 40. A. 41. A. 42. A. 43. A. 44. A. 45. A. 46. A. 47. A. 48. A. 49. A. 50. A. 51. A. 52. A. 53. A. 54. A. 55. A. 56. A. 57. A. 58. A. 59. A. 60. A. 61. A. 62. A. 63. A. 64. A. 65. A. 66. A. 67. A. 68. A. 69. A. 70. A. 71. A. 72. A. 73. A. 74. A. 75. A. 76. A. 77. A. 78. A. 79. A. 80. A. 81. A. 82. A. 83. A. 84. A. 85. A. 86. A. 87. A. 88. A. 89. A. 90. A. 91. A. 92. A. 93. A. 94. A. 95. A. 96. A. 97. A. 98. A. 99. A. 100. A. 101. A. 102. A. 103. A. 104. A. 105. A. 106. A. 107. A. 108. A. 109. A. 110. A. 111. A. 112. A. 113. A. 114. A. 115. A. 116. A. 117. A. 118. A. 119. A. 120. A. 121. A. 122. A. 123. A. 124. A. 125. A. 126. A. 127. A. 128. A. 129. A. 130. A. 131. A. 132. A. 133. A. 134. A. 135. A. 136. A. 137. A. 138. A. 139. A. 140. A. 141. A. 142. A. 143. A. 144. 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